

BE KIND.
There's misery that we know not of
In this bright world of ours,
And many an aching heart there is
Beneath a wreath of flowers.
How oft the surface of the sea
Shines calmly in the light,
While wreck of storms that lie beneath
Are hidden from our sight.
Oh, let us, then, be kind to all,
For we can seldom tell
By that which on the face appears
What in the heart is dwelling.
Be kind to all;—on kindness hangs
Our hopes of future bliss,
And, while we trust His kindly love,
Our friends, remember this:
There's misery that we know not of
In this bright world of ours,
And many an aching heart there is
Beneath a wreath of flowers.

Farm and Household.

HORSE REMEDIES.

I send you three remedies for horses which are valuable. The liniment recipe has been sold many times at ten dollars each.
CURE FOR BOYS.—Take eight ounces each of beeswax, mutton tallow and sugar, melt in one quart of new milk, put into a bottle and drench the horse while the solution is warm enough not to allow the wax to cool. Two hours later give physic.
HORSE LIXIMENT.—One-fourth ounce each of white vitriol, one ounce sugar of lead, one ounce saltpeter, dissolve in one-half pint of wine or brandy.
NERVE OR BONE LIXIMENT.—One pint of alcohol, two ounces each of orange and oil of spike. One ounce each of sweet oil, spirits of hartshorn and camphor gum; one-fourth ounce each of oil of hemlock and sassafras; one ounce each of British oil and Harlem oil.
If to be used upon human flesh, the two last ingredients should be left out. This is one of the most valuable liniments.—Ohio Farmer.

CONTRIVANCE FOR WEIGHING HAY.

Farmers frequently have occasion to weigh small lots of hay, and few have the convenience for doing it. To weigh off a ton of hay by tying up one or two hundred pounds at a time, with a cord, is no small job. An exchange describes a very simple contrivance, which saves the tying, at least, and is very easy and cheap to make. It consists of an upright standard, five or six feet in length, of 4 by 4 scantling; a round pole will do as well. Near the bottom of this standard, two two-inch holes are bored at right angles to each other. Round, straight poles are slipped through these holes, projecting some three or four feet each side of the standard. On the ends of these poles are laid and fastened light, narrow strips of boards or poles forming a square, the sides of which are equidistant from the standard. A clevis is attached to the top end of the standard in which to hook the steel-yard. The usual lever arrangement is used to raise the hay, which is simply pitched on the platform. When not in use the cross poles can be slipped out, and the whole stored in a small place.—Scottish Farmer.

HARDEN THE NECKS OF YOUR TEAMS.

Some horses have tender skin, and the harness will sometimes gall them cruelly, in defiance of all means to prevent it. But, many times, the true cause is attributable to a bad collar, bad harness, or to a good harness improperly fitted to the animal. A yoke of bows that do not fit the oxen well will often gall them, and unfit them for labor, when if these things were as they ought to be, they would work with far more ease, and their skin would not be galled.
When a harness or yoke of bows do not fit properly, and their skin is liable to be galled, bathe those parts before they are galled with cold water until the outside skin appears quite soft, and then bathe those parts with a strong decoction of white oak bark. Let this be done every day, and the skin will become much harder and tougher than it usually is. A little care in preventing an ill-fitting harness, much labor and skill in curing it, or in endeavoring to obviate its injurious effects.—Working Farmer.

Shall the Surplus Sheep be Starved or Fatted?

Winter is near at hand and every owner of a flock of sheep should make his arrangements for it. In most of the Northern States an exaggerated feeling of discouragement still pervades the growers of fine wool. Many of them wintered their flocks poorly last winter, on the ground that they could not afford to feed them well—and probably will do the same this winter. This is in our opinion a cruel and suicidal policy. Less returns are thus obtained from a given amount of food.
Thirty half starved sheep will produce less good merchantable wool than twenty properly kept ones; will lose twice or three times as many by death; and will raise half as many lambs. And what farmer possessing a spark of humanity is willing to see these poor defenseless animals—which afford one of the greatest and most indispensable necessities of human life—driven to seek out a scanty supply of hay or straw by digging through the snow for or cropping from the icy and storm swept fields; grass which has been rendered almost wholly unwholesome by freezing—the sheep every day growing thinner and weaker; many of the infants and ewes incapable of rising with their burthen, and dying in parturition.—A more painful spectacle of brute suffering than a flock in such condition near the close of winter, cannot be witnessed.
And we believe that morality has a voice in this matter as well as humanity. We believe that no man has a moral right to subject the useful domestic animals,

provided to supply his wants, to the gratuitous and brutal cruelty of starving and torturing them to death by inches. It is purely gratuitous cruelty. Every one has a right to kill his domestic animals when necessary, and the mode should be prompt and instantaneous. Every flock master who has more sheep than he can keep properly or sell, should kill the surplus when winter sets in, if he gets nothing from them but the pelts. Death comes to them as a friend, saving them and others from protracted suffering, and not increasing the aggregate mortality. The remainder escape suffering and make better returns to the owner than would the whole flock under the starving treatment.—Randall, in Rural New Yorker.

Fireside Department.

WHERE HELL IS.

"I wish to ask you a question," said Mr. Sharp to our young minister as he met him in the street. "I am anxious to know where hell is. The Bible I have read, geographies, histories, and other books, and I can't find out where it is exactly."
The young minister placing his hand on his shoulder, and looking earnestly into his eyes, replied encouragingly, "My dear sir, don't be discouraged; I am sure you will find out after awhile. As for myself, I have made no inquiries, and really don't wish to know 'where hell is.' About heaven I have thought and read, and studied a great deal. I wish to make that my home, and by the help of the Lord I will. Ask me about heaven and I can talk—I don't know where hell is, and you had better not find out."
Observer and Commonwealth.

A CHRISTIAN'S COMFORT.

The best ground of comfort and confidence which a man can feel, that he is God's son and abiding in His favor, is that he is "led by the Spirit of God." Nor is it difficult for any one to discover, whether this be the case, or no; since "the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." If, therefore, a man find these graces in his own heart and conduct, he may be sure that they must be planted there by God; the fruits of His good Spirit; and that he, being led by the Spirit, is the son of God. And as this is their support and comfort, so it is a caution to the best and wisest that from that blessed eminence they may at any moment fall, and consequently no care can be too great to preserve themselves from the sin of grieving the Holy Spirit of God, by whose presence in their hearts they are sealed to the day of redemption. Be diligent, therefore, in using these outward means of grace, whereby God sanctifies His children from the world; be studious to walk where the Spirit leads, lest that blessed Spirit be withdrawn; and be lowly and humble before the Most High, since it is to such only that an increase or continuance of the Divine favor is promised.—Bishop Heber.

CHRISTIAN SONG.

Many think song is a luxury which they have a right to deny themselves if they please. Few have thought it a duty that they should be instructed in Christian song themselves, and should teach it to their families; and yet the command to sing is as explicit as the command to pray, and we do not think of neglecting to teach our household to pray. You will hear, brethren, the greatest trouble of Christian experience is what we may call the liquefaction of thought into emotion. The Greek method of culture was philosophical, and we have followed largely in the same direction. This is an important element in the education of a people, but we find it difficult to express the wine of emotion from the cluster of thought.
The wings God has given us to fly up to Him are the wings of song. The lyrical element is the best expression of feeling. All forms of experience have been touched in the poetry of chant and song. Why should we neglect these gatherings of expression? Why should you try by thought to get to God, when you can sing your way to Him with half the effort? There is a railroad up Mount Washington. A man who sings through life is like the man who ascends the mountain in the car; the man who does not sing is like the traveler who pants on foot up the steep ascent. Many say, "I reason, reason, reason." But in the hymn, the same truth may touch all hearts—as well Lord Bacon as the poor slave on the plantation. Singing is the process by which intellectual propositions can be converted into emotion and heart expression.

WATCH!

That indispensable article of dress, it is of SPECIAL SERVICE, if the evening has "down on angel wings," and the hours begin to count among the SMALL PICTURES.

A NICE WATCH, that you will not be ashamed to show, can be bought.

VERY LOW.

FREY'S.

Every One Warranted!

The Farmer, Mechanic or Housewife, can get

Serviceable Timekeepers!

TO SUIT THEM, in appearance or quality.

It is unnecessary to invite PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN, and we are proud to say FREY'S STORE is, and we are proud to say we receive a liberal share of their patronage.

A young man named Turn married a cousin of the same name, on the plea that "One good turn deserves another."

A young man in a certain town in this State recently opened a clothing store, and was sent to jail for it. Reason—the clothing store belonged to another man.

A young gentleman who has just married a little underbred beauty, says she would have been taller, but she is made of such precious material that nature could not afford it.

BOOTS, SHOES.



LEATHER.

S. H. CHERRYHOLMES & CO.

ARE receiving direct from the manufacturer, a very large stock of

BOOTS, SHOES & GAITERS.

Which we are offering at unusually LOW PRICES. Our Goods are all of the best quality.

We warrant All of Our Hand Made Goods.

Men's Boots, all prices.

Boys' Boots, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Youth's Boots, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Women's Calf Shoes, \$2 to \$3.

Misses Shoes, all prices.

Children's Shoes, 25c. to \$1.

Women's Gaiters, 50c. to \$3.

WE ARE SELLING

RUBBER GOODS.

At manufacturer's prices. We have a large lot and will sell them.

Sole Leather at Low Prices.

From 30 to 35 Cents.

Shoe Maker's Tools and Findings at Prices far Below Old Prices.

Our stock is full and complete, all of the best quality of goods, bought for cash from first hands, and we are determined to sell at such low prices, so as to make the Boot, Shoe and Leather trade quite lively.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

At the Red Front Boot and Shoe Store and at the Express Office.

S. H. CHERRYHOLMES & CO.

Millersburg, O., Sept. 13, 1870.

417

FALL & WINTER GOODS!

French Flowers,

Willow Feathers,

Ostrich & Vulture Plumes,

Sash & Bonnet Ribbons,

Flats & Bonnets

French Corsets, Skeletons, Linen

Collars and Cuffs, Elastic

Ribbon, Hose and Haly

Hose and Socks.

Thankful for past patronage, she hopes by strict attention to business to merit of the public favor.

Fresh Arrival.

New Goods at Reduced Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GOOD CROPS

Of Corn, Oats and Wheat, and with that comes a large and extensive stock of new

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

TO SUIT ALL, of the finest grades, mounted

FINE JEWELRY, always on hand. Solid

gold Rings. Also, Silver Rings in great variety. Fine Gold Pens, Chains, Charms, &c.

Is now receiving and opening direct from New York and Philadelphia, the most desirable stocks of goods ever offered in this market, consisting in part of

Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS,

A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF

Ladies' Dress Goods,

Cloths,

Cassimeres,

Shawls, &c.

Our stock of goods is complete. We have also a large stock of

Groceries! These

Which will be sold very cheap. They

have been selected with great care and bought for cash in Philadelphia and New York, and are

at a determined to sell as low as any house in the country, for Cash or Produce in hand.

Our goods are of first-class quality, warranted to give satisfaction, and all at an examination of our stock and prices. No trouble to show goods. You will always find polite and accommodating salesmen on hand. Come right along, and I will show you the Largest, Cheapest and Best stock of goods in the market. My Good Stock, Low Prices and Fair Dealings, will enable me to merit a full share of the public patronage. Please give me a call before the goods are sold. I am prepared and determined to give the best of service, and to determine to give the best of service, and to determine to give the best of service.

Experience and acquaintance with manufacturers give us a special advantage, with which we mean to

Benefit Our Customers.

Aug. 1870.

417

Flour, Feed, &c.

FROM THE

MILLERSBURG MILLS.

JOHN P. LARIMER.

KEEPS constantly on hand at his store-room, a full assortment of Flour, Meal, and other supplies.

FAMILY FLOUR.

RYE FLOUR.

CORN MEAL.

And all other things in the line.

Feed of All Kinds.

Kept for sale.

COUNTRY PRODUCE!

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Dead, largely in FRESH FISH, and always keeps the best.

Keeps a wagon in readiness to deliver whatever is ordered.

"Quick sales and small profits" is his motto.

Oct. 30, 1870.—S.H.

J. P. LARIMER.

IMPROVEMENT

We warrant All of Our Hand Made Goods.

Men's Boots, all prices.

Boys' Boots, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

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N. P. McCORMICK,

DEALER IN

Fine Watches.

CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

SILVER WARE.

Musical Instruments, Spectacles, &c.

—AND—

HATS! HATS!

—AND—

Men's Furnishing Store!

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

SUMMER AND FALL

STYLES.

CONSISTING OF

Silk, Fur, Plush,

Cassimere and Wool

HATS!

At prices—from 75 cents to \$6.00.

A Splendid Assortment of

SILK & CLOTH CAPS!

From 30 cents to \$1.75.

Burlock Diamond Shirts!

Plain and Fancy—from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

BURCLAR-PROOF

UMBRELLAS!

Something New and Good.

Also a splendid assortment of

Cuffs, Collars, Bows & Ties,

Handkerchiefs, Socks,

Suspenders, &c.

We offer our entire stock of

Panama, Leghorn, Straw and Buckeye Hats

AT COST!

We invite the public in general to give us a call and examine our stock. We make the LOWEST PRICES, and a specialty in repairing and re-dyeing. We sell CHEAPER than any one in this section of country.

Remember the place—Corner of Jackson and Clay Streets.

J. C. CORBUS & CO.

Aug. 1870.—117

WALTHAM WATCHES

We will sell, and all other good, first-class American Watches, lower than can be had in the town or county. Fine OIL SILVER and GOLD CASES, at SAME RATES, also Chains, &c., &c.

These cuts represent the two first-class Watches made by the National Watch Company. Elgin, Illinois—Full Patent Movement—Expansion Balance, adjusted to heat and cold—Full Jeweled, Patent Center Pinion and Pin Band. We will keep all other grades of the same Watches. LOWEST PRICES CAN BE BOUGHT IN HOLMES COUNTY.

PRICE LIST:

B. W. Raymond, \$4.00

H. Z. Culver, \$3.00

H. H. Taylor, \$2.50

G. M. Wheeler, \$2.00

Lady Elgin, \$1.50

Mr. Seal has the sole right for this town and township.

Shop over Bird's Clothing Store.

Mrs. BATTIN,

TAKE this method of announcing to her patrons and the public generally, that she has removed to the room recently occupied by Mrs. Seal, and is now receiving a large and splendid assortment of

FALL & WINTER GOODS!

French Flowers,

Willow Feathers,

Ostrich & Vulture Plumes,

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